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Interesting Gossip Gleaned Among Employes of Government Bureaus.

REMINISCENCE OF HISTORIC JUDICIARY SQUARE

Bygone Days Pictured By a Pension Office Clerk--The Wife With a Jealous Husband and the Lesson She Learned--A Popular Railway Mail Clerk.

we play a twenty-four hours' engagement entitled, 'Under the Yellow Flag.' Last year Mr. Weir made the race for delegate to the International Typographical Convention, and was elected, receiving the highest number of votes cast for more than a deep capalidates.

Census Office clerks have had a morsel

or gossip during the past few days con-

m loyed there. Dame Rumor has it over

th. ires from Baltimore that the widow and a dentist recently of Washington, but now of Detroit, Mich., were quietly mar-ried near Baltimore a few days ago. At any rate the very handsome and winsome

oung woman in question has resigned her ossition in the Census Office. The for-unate bridegroom is a graduate of Co-umbia Dental College of this city.

"If you will not tell anybody, not

reathe it to a soul, I'll tell you some

hing real startling-something terrible

that happened at my married sister's home last night," said a very pretty and attractive Treasury Department clerk

esterday as she wended her way home

"My sister is considered a very hand-

me woman and is immensely popular

oo. Well, she likes to entertain and en-

oy life-social life, you know. Her hus-

and-the horrid old bear-does not. He

tays at home generally and 'growls'

"Last night sister concluded she'd make

hen return home and try to make 'hub-

y' happy, if such a thing were possible

sooner was sister out of the house

red Jones a glass. They drank to each ther's health several times and sister ays both quite forgot the time—it was ather late. I expect—when all of a suden the night key was heard roughly inserted in the front door.

Mr. J. C. Hutchinson, the popular presi-

dent of the National Association of Rail-

way Mail Clerks for the Third division

has returned from Manchester, N. H.

where he attended the meeting of the ex-

ecutive committee of the association. The

committee were honored by a big banque

work before them and the affairs of the

a healthy condition. No division made a

better showing than the Third, which for

three consecutive terms has placed Mr.

shown by the fact that in each of the

three successive elections he has been

elected almost without opposition. The organization is one of great value to the mail clerks. Through it they have established a relief fund, an insurance fund, and a number of other protective measures. Mr. Hutchinson is one of the most warm-hearted, prince-among-good-fellows in the service. His absence from his run attending the meeting of the committee.

was all that saved him from being caught last week in the wreck at Manassas. The clerk who was "substituting" for him got shaken up pretty badly and it is little

short of miraculous that he came out a well as he did. "Jolly Joe," as many of his friends call him, has donned his blue-leans again and is distributing mail in

The operators of the adding machines

pretty busy lot of people these days. A

tion in the Census Office," but now it has

a harry once again.

in Boston. They had a great deal of

different divisions were found to be in

chenever sister is invited out.

ard from office.

roing a dashing widow until recently

more than a dozen candidates.

An old employe of the Pension Office, I today are not favorable, as I understand who has seen forty-odd years of service in Uncle Sam's workshops, was recently cent mood and spoke entertainingly of the different sections of the Capital City which have undergone changes during the last half-century.

Where the immense pile of brick which houses the army of Pension Office clorks stands was once situated the District jail. It was a large structure, buil of brick and red sandstone, and at that day was considered a model of its kind. Enclosed by its massive walls was a yard which occupied most of the space now taken up by the court of the newer building, and in this enclosure all the executions took place. When, in the early 80's, the excavations for the foundation of the Pension building were being made several skeletons were unearthed, sup posed to be those of criminals who has paid the penalty of their crimes and were buried in the jail yard.

Flowing diagonally across Judiciary Square was a creek which emptied int the Tiber near the Botanic Gardens. It has long since been converted into one of the trunk sewers o, the city; but in those days it was a lavorite resort for the boys of the town, who wended their way to its banks for the purpose of angling for perch and minnows, or taking a plunge into its limpid waters.

Around this stream the youngsters we a web of romance and pictured in their stories accounts of prisoners scaling the frowning walls of the prison at midnight, lowering themselves to the friendly hed of the creek and making to the river where a boat in waiting carried them

When the old jail was abandoned for a more modern structure, and the building was razed, the Government, in a fit of economy, turned the massive blocks of sandstone from its walls to a singular use. From them were shaped many of the shafts to the memory of the nation's lawgivers in the old Congressional Ceme-

When the First District of Columbia Regiment of Volunteer Infantry was mustered out of the United States service on November 20, 1898, Private Herbert W. Myers, of Company G, received an appointment as clerk in the Pension Of-He was soon promoted to a desk

n Commissioner Evans' private office.

Just before the holidays an extra clerk was needed at the White House to do some special work requiring the highest skill and efficiency. Commissione Evans was asked to recommend one of his best clerks, and he sent in Mr. Myers' name to Secretary Cortelyou. After a few days' trial Mr. Myers was found so proficient in his duties and obliging and courteous in manner that his detail at the White House has been continued in-definitely.

"No one, dear. Calm yourself. What has excited you so?" (Approaching and attempting to embrace him.)

"There is some one here? Bee

Mr. Myers holds the rank of first lieu-tenant of Spanish War Guards, a local and who military company; is the sergeant major of the First Regiment District of ble Militia, and secretary War Veterary ?

E. E. Weir, of vision, Government Print-- is a Mississippian, pointment in the Big Printers but ten years ago. When the President issued his call for volunteers to go to Cuba, Mr. Weir was among the first to volunteer. As a private in Company C, First D. C. Volunteers, he saw hard service in front of Santiago, and was one of the best soldiers in this excellent regiment.

Mr. Weir was the humorist of the regiment, and the boys at home have not forgotten yet, at least, many extracts of letters written to and published in the "Trades Unionist" of this city. In one letter, dated Santiago, August 7, 1898,

"There are all kinds of Cubans' camped about two miles from us, who had to Hutchinson at the helm of its affairs. leave Santiago, and the girls all like the The popularity of his administration is United States soldiers. They are nice people, but hungry.
"The last time I saw 'Gene Smith and

George Graves they were bent over a little two-by-four fire flirting with a piece of sowbelly.

"We have had no drills since our arrival on the Island, but still continue to keep our heels together and salute with pain-

There was a boatload of ice creat

ed yesterday from New York for the and from the description the officers it must be all right. this vicinity is 40 cents per

"Beer in this vicinity is so cents per bottle, and when you work sixteen out of twenty-four hours you can buy one.

"The gent that wrote that sixty-second article of war was a 'peach.' It includes every crime known. There are only three lines of it, but it speaks volumes. They can do anything on earth with you un-

"Tom Walsh, of the Emmets, says drawing beer on D Street is good enough for him, and daily chants the tune:

The Walsh, of the Emmets, says the arithmometers, as some insist on call ing them, in the Census Office—are a pretty busy lot of people these days. Take Me to My Father!

Mr. Weir, among other things, had the following to say of his sea voyage home:
"August 22—Instead of hanging on hooks, as we did going down on the Catania (to Cuba), we are now laid on shelves, two on a shelf, three deep, and the care leading to the clark of the clark however the control of the c tania tto Cuba), we are now laid on shelyes, two on a shelf, three deep, and the game is a dead ringer for a drying room in a tobacco factory.

"Seasickness still prevails and squads can be seen lined up at the rail almost any time. Some of the boys want to get division of methods and results. Miss:

any time. Some of the boys want to get off and waik. About the only thing exciting happening so far today was a waiter coming along the deck dropping a hot roll, which created a wild scene among the privates. I ran fourth.

"24th—Passed San Salvador and one ship last night, and sighted Cape Hatteras, at 11 a. m. Remainder of the day spent remembering the Maine and "25th—Everybody running easy this morning. Next outbreak expected at mess call.

"26th—We are now anchored off Montant Polits."

division of methods and results. Missellanchard is a Louislanan by birth, but has resided in Washington for several years. She is always in a good humor, say those who work with her, even when trying to find one of those mistakes which just won't be found. One of her pastimes is painting, and her home is full of pictures which bear silent witness to the fact that hers is no mean skill with the brush. Miss Blanchard is colorable which her every a vears. She has a host of friends both heneath the Census roof and throughout.

"26th--We are now anchored off Mon-tauk Point. Our prospects for landing the city,"

Upper Reaches of the Stream Almost Dry.

Great River Suddenly Reduced to a Rivulet-Thousands of Dollars Imperiled by the Obstruction.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, March 19.- The fornation of a huge ice gorge in the Missourl River imperils thousands of dollars worth of property in this vicinity.

lenly ceased running till the water was but two feet deep at Chamberlain, S. D., and so sudden was the fall that a ferryboat was stranded in midstream.

running as no more than a creek. Couriers sent up the river to find th. trouble, reported yesterday a great ice

GIRLS OF BARNARD DEMAND VENGEANCE

Fair Students Play Even for the Tank Row.

They Decide to Sever All Relations With the Cercle Français of Columbia University.

NEW YORK, March 19.- The girls of Barnard College French Society have de-Cercle Français of Columbia University, and to take no part with the university annual French play, to the success of little call on a very dear girl friend and which students of both sexes have heregirls is in re prical upon the young men for their conduct in the celebrated tank han her husband, feeling lonely, departed fierce protest against the use of the swim "In an hour's time sister had returned with an escort—the brother of the young ady she had visited—and finding her husming tank in the gymnasium by the young women, and demanded that their fair sis nd out was puzzled whether to invited ters be barred from Columbia absolutely. her escort—Jones, we'll call him—in or not. She decided to run the risk of her husband's fearfully jealous wrath—just for a moment or so, you know. Foolishly she brought in a decanter of wine and of-The French play has long been one of the star events of the college year. The reason given for the break is that Mis-Laura D. Gill, Dean of Barnard, object chaperoned, but the Columbia men, who do, declaring that the girls have been erted in the front door.

"It was sister's husband. Should he ind a man in his house at that hour here would be trouble she well knew. Cold perspiration broke out on her foreosition in which the Columbia men have

now thoroughly calm wife.

'Who has been here?' snarled the ened husband.

'No one dear Calm yourself What

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... that undergradu-

COUGHS UP A TOOTH.

of this city, who for many years has been without voice and has been treated for asihma, catarrh and what not has suddenly recovered his voice by coughing up a tooth. It is supposed that it had lodged in a pocket about the voca! cords, preventing their vibration.

He was formerly a basso of prominence in a church choir. His voice is husky yet, but it is believed that it will in a measure recover its musical qualities.

HARVARD own grew 4 POLIS.

BOSTON, Mass., March 19.-Captain Bullard, of Harvard, announced last night that the final arrangements for a race between the Annapolis and a Weld or Newell crew had been practically com-

The first crews will have a race, the winning crew to row against Annapolis.

The other crew in the inter-club race will probably be sent to Philadelphia, to row the second crews from Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania, and perhaps others. The class crews have been on the river

After the races the men will break training and a varsity squad of twenty-two men will be picked.

CHINAMEN WHIPPED OUT OF TOWN.

ELKTON, Md., March 19 .- A telephon ssage was received from Delaware City, Del., last night, saying that two Philadelphia Chinamen were en route to Chesapeake City with the intention of securing Florence Lee, the fifteen-year-

City Chinaman, and that they were to pay \$100 for the girl. The men shortly put in an appearance and as they went to the laundry of Lee were closely watched.

After a while several citizens broke open the door of the laundry, and making for the Chinamen, caught them and threw them into the street. John Lee was locked in a room, while the girl was taken to a private house nearby. The strangers were warned to flee the town immediately, which they did under whip.

John Lee strenously denies that he was going to sell the girl, and his story is generally believed by the residents of Chesapeake City. Florence Lee is a favorite in the town where she she had in the town, where she daily attends the public schools.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 19 .- Sir Henry Irving will deliver his third lecture to the students here this afternoon. He will be the guest of Lawrence Hutton and will return after the lecture to fill an engagement in New York tonight.

TRADE OPENINGS FOR AMERICAN GOODS

Wide Field for Exports to A JILTED NEW YORKER Poland and South Africa.

SUGGESTIONS OF CONSULS

Erroneous Ideas Regarding Geography of the Dark Continent a Bar to Successful Exploitation of Our Manufactures. Chances in Russia.

Trade openings abroad for American goods have been reported to the State De-partment by the United States Consuls at Lourenco Marquez and Warsaw and some good points are suggested for the consideration of exporters in this country.

Consul Hollis, of Lourenco Marquez, says that he has received from Messrs. Wilchen & Ackermann, of that city branch house in Johannesburg), a request for American products. The house wishes to secure the agency for steel cars, locootives, and other rolling stock; mining and electrical machinery; pitch pine, Oregon pine, etc., from the United States. Ackermann, one of the partners, is on the way to the United States to arrange for these agencies. Mr. Hollis beleves that a large trade in these lines can be created in Southeast Africa, the Transvaal, Mozambique, and adjoining States. The consul also remarks that United

States firms sometimes make the mistake of giving the agency for Portuguese East Africa to a Natal house. This has been done recently in the case of a certain make of typewriters, to the serious detriment of the trade. He wishes to remind our exporters that Lourenco Marquez is not in South Africa; it is in Southeast Africa, and is the capital and chief por of Mozambique. There is nothing in common between Lourenco Marquez and the British colonies; on the contrary, they are trade rivals, and freight rates from Durban, Natal, to Lourenco Marquez are nearly as heavy, taken in connection with the transshipment charges, as the total rates from New York used to be.

Mr. Hollis advises that local agents be appointed for all articles that it is desired to introduce into Mozambique, and that no reliance be placed upon subagents located in ports which are politically and ecoemically widely separated from that province.

Russians Want Our Goods. Vice Consul Horodynski reports from Warsaw, in regard to the openings for American products at that point. A numare sorely piqued, say that excuse won't ber of merchants, he says, desire to en ter into commercial relations with Amermoved solely by a spirit of revenge for ican manufacturers of paper, stationery, imaginary wrongs. There is a touch of leather work, bookbinding materials, and cruel sarcasm in an editorial in the this line of trade generally; and they have 'Barnard Bulletin' of yesterday, in which requested the consul to send addresses, price lists, circulars, and samples, so as to enable the purchasers to become familiar with the qualities of the products. Under date of February 12, Mr. Ho-

> wishes, in view of the that the commercial treaty bea Russia and Germany will not be

Doesn't Regard Action for Divorce as a Serious Matter.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Poultney Bigeow, the author, was a passepger on the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis which arrived here yesterday. When seen at the pier and asked what he knew about the story that his wife had decided to institute a suit against him he said:

A newspaper clipping was handed to Mr. Bigelow containing the announcement that Mrs. Bigelow was soen to leave London for New York and that it was her intention to sue her husband. Mr. Bigelow

"Well, that is a trifling matter com "Do you regard a suit for against a man as a triffing matter?" was

"It is trifling so far as the public is concerned. I have more important matters to lay before the public than speculations about possible divorce suits. There are great national questions to be discussed now and I am very much interested in them. I am engaged in writing a book on colonial expansion. That is the object of my journey here and I am not worrying about mere personal

"Are you not curprised at the statement that your wife is about to bring uit against you?" "Do I look surprised? Am I ready to

drop to the ground with astonis was the way Mr. Bigelow met the ques-

Mr. Bigelow's attention was called to a statement in a newspaper article that Mrs. Bigelow in a recent magazine story which she had published laid considerable stress upon the way in which the relations between a husband and wife sometimes become strained. Mr. Bigelow looked at the extract from his wife's story and said:

"Really, I do not remember ever hav-ing seen that story before. As a matter of fact, I cannot recall details about all my own manuscripts and I surely cannot e expected to remember everything n

movements."

Mr. Bigelow has made his home in England for the last twelve years, but he will now probably take up his residence permanently in America. His wife was Miss Edith Evelyn Jaffrey, the daughter of Edward S. Jaffrey, the merchant. They have been married eighteen years and have three children. Mrs. Bigelow is also known as a writer. A year ago she won the \$1.000 prize offered by a mazazine for the \$1,000 prize offered by a magazine for the best short story.

ROCKEFELLER WINSIN A VILLAGE ELECTION New Spring

ATTEMPTS SELF-MURDER

Banker Hoagland's Nephew Shoots Him self in Denver.

DENVER, March 19 .- T. C. Hoagland, of New York city, a brother of City Treasurer W. H. Hoagland, of Colorad Springs, put a builet through his body at the Oxford Hotel yesterday, just miss ing his heart. His chances for life are

Hoagland registered at the Oxford Hotel March 10. He told those he me he was a traveling salesman from New York and added that he was a nephew of Hudson Hoagland, vice president of the Broadway National Bank.

"The girl I love has jitted me," he said, and without her life is not worth living, will not tell her name, but she lives in New York city. I have been traveling in the West for some months, but three weeks ago I was to return to New York and get married. I was unable to get there on time and sent a letter of explanation. Three days ago I received an answer. My flancee declared our engagement off and said I need not return her again. That started me drinking a last night I decided to kill myself."

SOCIETY WOMEN TO

Will Journey Down to the "Old Dominion."

Women of F. F. V.'s to Open Famous Mansions to Colonial Dames From the North.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Women of New York's exclusive set are about to make pilgrimage to the shrines of their an-

It will be a pilgrimage, by the bye, in which the traditional sackcloth and ashes will be replaced by the dear delights n which colonial blood will undoubtedly chieve the precedence desired, and in d for their bearing upon national events. have in view not only a visit to the scene of our country's beginners, but the rehabilitation of historic memori's which time and vandalism have well-nigh wiped out. They will be known as the Old Dominion Pilgrims, and their destination will be the plantations and towns along the James River, which fairly reek with history and romance. The circumstance that lends an added interest to the project is the co-operation of the proudest women of the South and their cordial invitation to their Northern sisters to the followed by the followed by the followed by the follower in the follower in the follower is the co-operation of the proudest women of the South and their cordial invitation to their Northern sisters to the follower by the follower in the follower in the follower is the co-operation of the proudest women of the follower is the follower in the follower is the co-operation of the proudest women of the follower is the follower in the Central that the Central the Central that the Central that

siay 13, 1697, and the plan prescribed that one hundred or less of New York's "490" should join them for the expedi-

tion.
This was broached to Mrs. Reger A. This was broached to Mrs. Reger A. Pryor, president of the New York branch of the association, and the infection spread like wildfire. When the Southern women were consulted, however, their hospitable instincts greatly enlarged to throw open their Colonial mansions, hitherto so jealously guarded from stranger eyes, for receptions to the Northerners, and to arrange for their entertainment at various points of historic. In Tarrytown the Republican ticket was

Intinerary Mapped Out.

A New York executive committee, con isting of Mrs. Mary Hatch Willard and Mrs. Caroline Foote Marsh, with headquarters at No. 15 West Forty-second Street, #was at once appointed for the pilgrims and an itinerary mapped out.

Tickets are only obtainable upon the
invitation of the executive committee
and will be issued to a limited number, while the entire proceeds will go to the Association for the Preservation of Vir-gina Antiquities. The start will be made at 3:30 p. m. on

May 17 via the Old Domision line. The return will occur May 25, and Norfolk, Old Point Comfort, Richmond, Peters-burg, Williamsburg, and Jamestown Island will be the principal stopping pla

GIRL'S VIOLIN CAMPAIGN.

Miss Greenup's Fame Brought Many Marriage Offers.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 19.-Miss Lottie Greenup, who is using her violin to win votes for her father, a Democratic candidate for Congress in the First district, is only seventeen years old, but she has had more proposals of marriage in the past two weeks than most women have in a lifetime.

Miss Greenup has been accompanying her father in his canvass of the district.

Pefore he spoke she played popular and sentimental songs on her violin, much to the delight of the crowd. Immediately af-ter this fact was published letters began to come to Miss Greenup from all over the country from men and boys who were anxious to have her as a partner for life. One man from Duluth asked her to send him a ticket, as he wanted to lose no time in marrying her. He said he thought they would have no trouble after they were married. Miss Greenup says she is

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His Employes Early at the Mattings_ Polls in North Tarrytown.

BEER AND CIGARS PLAY PART

The Millionaire Works Hand in Hand With Minister and Saloonkeeper to Defeat the Man Who Beat His Pet Road

NEW YORK, March 19.-Nearly nine undred votes were cast yesterday at one of the most exciting elections ever held in North Tarrytown. There were tw tickets in the field. One the Citizens which was backed by John D. Rockefeller, and the other was the People's. The Rockefeller ticket was victorious by majorities ranging from 50 to 100.

Nearly two hundred Italians and ne groes from the Rockefeller place were sent to the polls as soon as they were opened and by 9 o'clock all had voted. Foreman Riley stayed close to the polls all day. and the night watchman and other employes were on the alert to win votes Money was freely used by workers, it is alleged. Each had his pockets filled with cigars, which were generously distributed where it was thought they would

Worked With Saloonkeeper.

help the caus

One of the surprises of the day was that John Melin, a saloonkeeper, and Rockefeller worked hand in hand for the Citizens' ticket. Melin and Rockefeller had been sworn enemies, and only last fall Melin defeated Rockefeller's candidate Reuben Robsa, for highway commissioner At another time Rockefeller wanted to buy Melin's property to get rid of him but Melin went to court and heat him. But yesterday Melin had a wide open saloon and beer, sandwiches and cigars were freely distributed.

The Citizens' ticket was headed by James Lawn, a saloonkeeper, for village president. John Eagan, Irving De Revere of spring raiment and Easter bonnets, and Michael J. Murphy are the successful

Lawn was opposed for the presidence which family records will be duly search- by John Webber, a lawyer, with an office in New York. Webber had been an ob But the purpose, none the less, will be structionist to Rockefeller and he had to he thing, and these latter-day wayfarers be beaten. Mr. Rockefeller had a pet have in view not only a visit to the scene scheme to build a road from his house to the Central station. He had all his plans the Central station. He had all his plans completed, but Webber refused to allow the road to cross his property and Rocke-feller had to give up the idea. The lawyer also opposed Rockefeller when the lawyer also opposed Rockefeller when the latter built the Gray Brook road, which passes Webber's property. Another strange feature of the c was that the Rev. C.

us to his inter-

Another reason why he opposed the Peoe landing of ple's ticket was that it was favored by Michael J Martin and his friends. Martin is the assessor who raised the Rockefeller ment and caused so many lawsuits. Threats were made last night that an

the only one in the field. About thirty women voted on the proposition to buy a town hall. Their votes killed it. Many of the women were wives of prominent

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gorge had formed at Litttle Bend, sixty miles above Chamberlain.

head, while Jones looked like he was to be huns.

"Here, Jones, run upstairs into my room and get in that big closet behind my clothes. It's the only place!" And in a moment she had pushed him towards the back stairway. "Hubby" had now gotten in the front parlor, and brushing aside the portieres, stepped briskly into the library and confronted his desperate but now thoroughly calm wife.

"Who has been here" snarled the en-"We regret," says the article, "that the French society has so long delayed in deciding to live an existence independent of the Columbia organization. This severing of the connection of the two societies was inevitable, but it is unfor-

Just at this period of the story the fair front door, and as the electric button was pressed, she smilingly concluded:

"Sister told me this morning she'd have to stop eating mine nie for din-Sudden Recovery of Voice After Being Speechless Many Years. COLUMBUS, March 19.-R. C. Davis have to stop eating mince pie for din-ner. What, going so soon? Why, there will be another car along shortly. So sorry. Well, good-by. And my car dis-appeared around the corner."

turned it again Final Arrangeni Between Boat Crews,

After the class races, and after the varsity squad has been picked, graded crews will be organized at both clubs.

The preliminary class races will be rowed probably on April 9 and the final aces on April 12.

Citizens Suspected Them of Trying to Buy a Young Girl. old daughter of John Lee, a Chesapeake City Chinaman, and that they were to pay

Irving Lectures at Princeton.

renewed after next year, to see samples of farm machinery and products from other countries, and would like for United other countries, and would like for United States exporters to be represented. It is possible, it says, that the German goods heretofore in use will be replaced by other foreign articles. In this event, he hopes to see American articles come to

"TRIFLING," SAYS BIGELOW.

"This is the first I have heard of it."

read the clipping and then remarked: pared with some of the more importan things that I am interested in just now.'

wife has written. I think we had better not discuss this matter any further. We have said all about it that is necessary I am going direct to Washington to ge material for the book on which I am engaged. I wrote three chapters of it of the way over, and I found that one of write much better and more readily in steamship cabin than on dry land. N you need not ask me anything more abou my wife. I know nothing of her futur-

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